

OVERLAND CHINA MAIL
(PUBLISHED EVERY
MAIL DAY)
Communications from the
Far East
Prices (including Postage) to be
paid in advance.
No. 18,187.

The China Mail.

February 18, 1921, Temperature 56.

ESTABLISHED 1845

Barometer 30.11

Rainfall 0.08 inch.

Humidity 69.

February 18, 1920, Temperature 61.

RACING TIPS.

A confused blur of colours
and galloping paces will
be made clear and distinct
by using

ZEISS BINOCULARS.

LAZARUS,

OPTICIAN

25, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong

No. 18,187.

六期星

號九十月二年一十二百九千一英

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1921

日二十月正西辛酉年十

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INFECTIOUS & CONTAGIOUS
DISEASES

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A highly concentrated and perfectly safe
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Open and Close

CARS FOR HIRE

TEL. 482. 3552 in Hongkong and Kowloon. TEL. 482. 3552

HOUSEHOLD COAL

On and after November 1st, 1920, until further notice we are
prepared to accept orders for HOUSEHOLD COAL
at the following prices:-
Delivered to Peak District (above Bowen Road) \$22.00 per ton.
Bowen Road and Lower Levels \$21.00 per ton.
TERMS—CASH WITH ORDER
(CHEQUES PAYABLE TO "KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION")

KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION
HEAD OFFICE—TIENTSIN.

AGENTS—DODWELL & CO. LTD.
HONGKONG

YEE SANG FAT CO.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

\$1.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE WILL
BE GIVEN FREE.

DURING THE LAST THREE DAYS OF
OUR DAY AND NIGHT SALE.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be given FREE
\$1.00 worth of merchandise with every purchase of
\$10.00 or over. There are no further strings tied to
this. It is an out-and-out offer, for Thursday, Friday
and Saturday. ONLY THE LAST THREE DAYS. Date
17th, 18th and 19th instant.

YEE SANG FAT CO.

Where the Big Sale is Now Going On.

CAPE WINES

CLARET

DRACKENSTEIN (Hock Style)

SAVIGNON BLANC (Hock Style)

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LD.

15, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

TEL. 75.

RACE WEEK

It will be a
SURE GAIN TO YOU

to buy from us!

GOOD JEWELLERY NEVER LOSES

its value.

J. ULLMANN & CO.

French Jew. Est. 1860.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

REPARATIONS CRITICISM.

COMMONS REJECT MR. BOTTOMLEY'S AMENDMENT
TO ADDRESS.

WHY EX-KAISER ESCAPED TRIAL.

LONDON, February 18.

After a speech by Mr. Lloyd George, the House of Commons by 181
votes to 40 rejected an amendment to the Address moved by Mr.
Bottomley characteristically criticising the Government's conduct as
regards reparations and indemnities. The Premier, referring to reparations,
said that at the forthcoming conference he would try to get the last
farthing from Germany but he would not advance proposals which, accord-
ing to the experts, he knew to be impossible of fulfilment. Germany had
handed over a vast quantity of raw materials, ships, and coals, and the
Reparations Commission was examining the divergent views of the Allies
and Germans regarding the value of the surrendered property. Referring
to a suggestion to send officials to Germany to collect customs, he said
that it was easy enough to collect paper marks there but it was a different
thing to transfer them here at a rate of 230 to the pound sterling.
Mr. Lloyd George declared that no country in the world could pay the
whole cost of the war.

TRIAL OF WAR CRIMINALS TO BE PRESSED.

Alluding to Mr. Bottomley's remarks that Holland had treated the
Allied notes contemptuously and that the Allies had abjectly kow-towed to
Holland in requesting her to pocket her scruples as regards the ex-Kaiser,
Mr. Lloyd George did not think that Holland would have surrendered the
ex-Kaiser on the simple insistence of Britain and France. Both the latter
concluded that we could not afford anything in the nature of hostile action
and it was not worth it. It would have been undignified for a great nation
merely in bluff to say that unless you do this we do that. The Premier
said that the trial of the other war criminals would be pressed at the
forthcoming conference, also the necessity for Germany to balance her
accounts and improve her currency. He expressed the opinion that the
mark was not so ragged as it appeared.

HOW GERMANY WILL PAY.

ROME, February 19.

At a ministerial conference on German reparations, Signor Dalmello,
one of the Italian delegates to the reparations conference, stated that
Germany during the first years would pay 75 per cent. in goods and 25
per cent. in cash, and would gradually increase the cash payments until
all the payments were in cash.

AMERICA WITHDRAWS FROM REPARATIONS COMMISSION.

PARIS, February 19.

The American semi-official delegation has withdrawn from the
Reparations Commission. The American Government in a note on the sub-
ject declares that the decision was taken only after long hesitation and
very careful examination of the question. The note points out that as the
United States has not ratified the Peace Treaty its representation on the Com-
mission is anomalous and as the American Government has not collaborated
with the Allies in drawing up plans for the modification of the Treaty it is
useless to maintain even a semi-official representative on the Commission
which will carry out the plans.

FUTURE OF EGYPT.

IMMEDIATE SELF-GOVERNMENT RECOMMENDED.

LORD MILNER'S REPORT.

LONDON, February 18.

Lord Milner's report has been issued. It recommends immediate self-
Government for Egypt but in view of essential British interests it is neces-
sary to arrange an Anglo-Egyptian treaty in order to secure the special
position of a British representative in Egypt to enable us to maintain a force
for the protection of imperial communications and to ensure that Egyptian
policy will be in line with that of the British Empire.

LATER.

The Milner Report points out that Egypt is not yet in a position to
dispense with British assistance, giving as an instance the case of capitu-
lations or extra-territorial rights with exemption from taxation granted to
foreigners without the removal of which no Egyptian government could
enjoy real independence, since in spite of the prosperous condition of the
country, they were crippling finance and starving essential services. On
the other hand the removal of these restrictions as well as the reorganisa-
tion of the mixed tribunals can only be accomplished through the mediation
of Britain who must therefore necessarily have a secure position in Egypt
enabling her to assure the security of the lives and property of foreigners
before hoping to induce the Powers to part with their present privileges.

SHANGHAI WIRELESS CONTRACT.

PARIS, February 17.

A Havas message states: The Democratic newspaper *The World*
publishes a despatch from Washington stating that the State Department
has notified China that the United States will consider as an unfriendly act
the cancellation by China of the contract with the American Federal
Telegraph Co. for the erection of a powerful wireless station at Shanghai.

CANADA'S FISCAL INDEPENDENCE.

OTTAWA, February 18.

The newspapers express considerable hostility to the Senate's action
in passing the Fordney Bill (cabled yesterday) but express the opinion,
however, that it will probably be a blessing in disguise and demonstrate
that Canada will not be coerced into surrendering her fiscal independence.

CARUSO HOLDING HIS OWN.

NEW YORK, February 18.

Caruso is holding his own and resting comfortably.

WATERLOO CUP FINAL.

LONDON, February 18.

In the Waterloo Cup Final Shortcoming beat Jassons. Betting, 8/11
winner.

THE DOLLAR.

Today's closing rate 2/5 3/8
Today's opening rate 2/5 5/8

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

EX-GERMAN CABLES.

NEW YORK, February 18th.
The International Communications Conference was unable to agree regarding the
disposal of the ex-German cables, and has
adjourned till February 1st.
It is stated in a message from Wash-
ington that the deadlock is complete. The
opinion is expressed that there is no hope
of an agreement before the change of
administration on March 1st. It is under-
stood that the attitude of the Japanese
Government regarding the Yap cable
appears to be unmodified.
The *New York Times* says it has
reason to believe that the United States
Government has intimated that, failing
an agreement by March 1st, it reserves
the right to take the measures necessary
for its national interests.

GERMANY'S DEFIANCE.

BERLIN, February 18th.

Speaking again at Karlsruhe, Herr von
Simons repeated Germany's refusal to
accept the Allied reparations plans, and
declared that the latter reckoned without
their host, for they would not succeed in
obtaining such a draft on the future. Herr
von Simons anticipated that the Allies, at
the London Conference, would rebel
against the German counter-proposals
and then the situation would be the same
as before the Paris conference. The
Peace Treaty stipulations would then re-
main in force under which the Allies must
communicate reparations claims by May
1st and decision must be reached regard-
ing terms of payment, after which the
Reparations Commission would periodically
consider Germany's ability to pay.

Herr von Simons stated that the Re-
parations Commission received two billion
sterling in bonds, on the confusion of
peace, which are not negotiable. A
similar additional amount is shortly being
issued, but no financial power in the
world will give money on it.

Herr von Simons concluded that, for
this reason, the Peace Treaty stipulations
signified nothing but a lasting declaration
of uncertainty.

NOT ENTICED.

GIRL CAME VOLUNTARILY.

DEFENDANTS DISCHARGED.

There was a hearing yesterday at
the Magistracy, before M. R. E.
Lindell, of a charge brought by the
Secretary for Chinese Affairs against
two Canton women, of "bringing,
taking, decoying and enticing" a
girl to Hongkong for immoral pur-
poses. It had been modified from a
charge of inciting the girl to become
a prostitute.

Mr. W. Schofield, Assistant Sec-
retary for Chinese Affairs, told the
Court the girl had travelled from
Canton with the two women, and had
been taken by them to various houses
of ill-fame. The girl had been in
Hongkong before for the same pur-
pose.

The Magistrate: If the girl was
willing herself to come, and had been
here before, I hardly see how you are
going to support a charge of "bring-
ing, taking, decoying and enticing."

Mr. Schofield: I have evidence
that the girl was not willing to enter
at least one of these houses. It is
true the girl herself says she was
quite willing to be a prostitute, and
her mother expressed her willingness
that she should, but the question is:
Does the action of these women in
coming here with such a girl, and
presumably acting for her, merit
punishment under the Ordinance? I
think their conduct comes within the
clause.

The Magistrate: Very well; call
your evidence.

The girl said she was 16 years of
age and lived in Canton. She had
been in Hongkong for five months,
two years ago, and had spent that
time in a "sly brothel." On that
occasion she was kidnapped and
brought to Hongkong. A "customer"
took her back to her mother. This
time she decided, herself, as the
family was poor, to come to Hong-
kong to earn money in the same way
as before. She borrowed money and
paid her own fare and that of the
first defendant. She herself asked
the second defendant to accompany
them. She sought their company
because she was afraid of meeting
the people who kidnapped her on the
first occasion that she came to Hong-
kong.

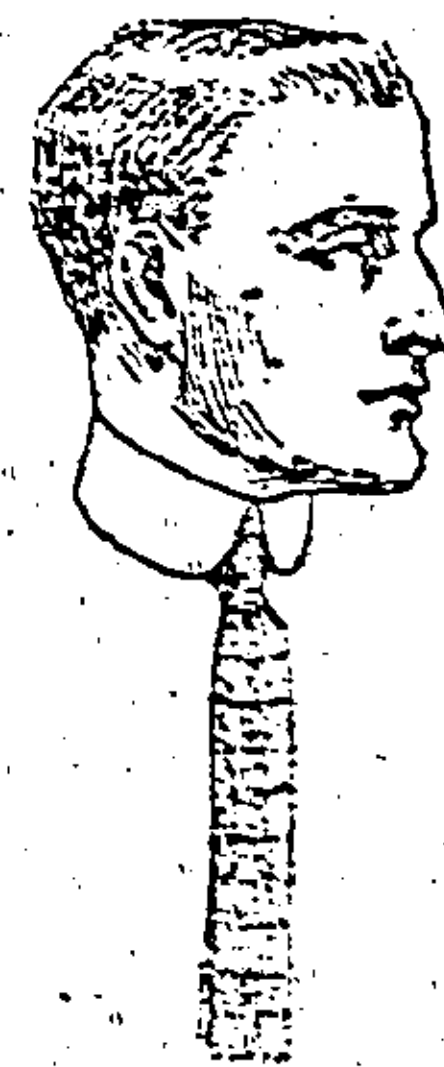
The first defendant said the girl's
story was true. The other defendant
admitted accompanying the first.

The Magistrate: I don't see how
I can possibly convict on this evidence.
You can't allege on this evidence
that there was any "decoying or
enticing," and as for "bringing"
and "taking," I cannot possibly say,
on this girl's evidence, that these
women either brought or took her.
They came with her and she actually
brought one of them herself.

After the girl's mother had given
evidence the Magistrate discharged
the defendants.

BUSINESS NOTICES

New Neckwear



English Foulard Ties in
Navy Blue, Black, Brown
and Green grounds with white
spots for either Bows or Knots.

Madder printed Foulard Ties
and Handkerchiefs to match.

All colours in plain Baratheau
Silk, and Poplin Ties.

MACKINTOSH

& CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

16, Des Voeux Road.

Telephone 29.

WE ARE NOW CARRYING
STOCKS OF HIGH CLASS
DUTCH HAVANA CIGARS

THE PHARMACY

22, Queen's Road.

Tel. 345

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THE GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. (of China), Ltd.

QUEEN'S BUILDINGS, HONGKONG.

Telegrams, "Sparkless."

Telephone 518.

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TIENTSIN.)

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Chamberlain & Hookham, Ltd., Birmingham.

(Motors for Cars and Aeroplanes.)

Peel-Corner Telephone Works, Ltd., Coventry.

(Complete Telephone Installations, Switch Board, Telephone ex.

Change Magneto & Ignition, Co. Ltd., Coventry.

(Machines for Cars and Aeroplanes.)

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Art Metal and Steel Goods Works, Birmingham.

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LARGE STOCKS CARRIED IN CHINA OF ALL ELECTRICAL MATERIALS
AND ELECTRICAL MACHINERY.

Established 1900.

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DISS BROS.,

ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS,

TEL. 2843.

DONNELLY & WHYTE.

WINE MERCHANTS.

Tel. 638.

Tel. 638.

NOTICE.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD., beg to
announce that beginning the 11th
February, their Business hours will
be revised as follows:—

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on WEEK DAYS

1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on SUNDAYS

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SUBASTATORS.

Public Auctions.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

TUESDAY, February 22, 1921,
commencing at 2.45 p.m.
at No. 3, Aimal Villas, Kimberly
Road, Kowloon,
A Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture,
(Particulars from Catalogue).
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,
Hongkong, February 14, 1921.

WEDNESDAY, March 2, 1921,
at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.

A Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture,
comprising:—

Blackwood chairs, flower stands,
stools & table, Chesterfield couch, easy
chairs, oak overmantels, teak desks
& bookcases, pictures, carpet, rugs,
etc., etc.

Teak dining tables & chairs, teak
sideboards, dinner waggons, ice chest,
cutlery, electro-plated & glassware,
etc., etc.

Double brass & teak beds, teak
wardrobes with bevelled mirrors, teak
dressing tables, washstands, chest of
drawers, etc., etc.

Also
1 Indian Motor Cycle with side car,
2 Grand Pianos.

On view from Tuesday, the 22nd
instant.

Catalogue will be issued.
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,
Hongkong, February 16, 1921.

FOR SALE.

ONE HORNSBY-ACKROYD OIL
ENGINE—3; Horse Power, Fuel,
Carburetor. Complete with cooling apparatus
in good condition. May be viewed by
appointment at Gun Club Hill Barracks,
Kowloon. Apply to the undersigned.
LAMMERT BROS.

FOR SALE

MILNER'S SAFES

Apply to

LAMMERT BROS.,
Duddell Street.FLUGEL'S
AERATED
WATER
MACHINES

WRITE AT ONCE FOR PARTICULARS TO
FLUGEL & CO. LTD. LONDON, E.C.

MUMEYA

Japanese Photographers.

We have removed our Premises to

No. 384, Queen's Road, C.

Sitting hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Passport photos finished

in one hour.

THE CLEANING OF
SUMMER FROCKS

is an important matter and

we make a speciality of

"refinishing" light Frocks

and Costumes so that they

keep clean longer than

when treated by ordinary

methods.

Our processes are thorough and

reliable. Our facilities and re-

sources enable us to carry out all

work quickly and our charges are

very reasonable.

Write for Price List and See!

The Diamond Dyeing and
Drycleaning Co.

General Draper.

22 & 24, Wellington Street,
Branch 22, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Phone 1422.

INTIMATIONS

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO
BE WITHOUT THEM.

JUST received a large Consignment
of (1) LACTOGEN the most digestive
food for infants which keeps good in
quality during Hot weather (2) LAC-
TOSE (Milk Sugar) for sweetening the
foods of Infants and Dyspeptics (3)
MILFORD-McGRATH FLUID INSEC-
TICIDE the Best Fluid for destroying
Flies, Mosquitoes, Bugs, Flies and all
other Insect Pests in Summer days, and
(4) JOHN CABILL'S GOLDEN
FLEECE, MAGIC and CINDERELLA
SOAPS for keeping everything clean in
House.

PRICES are Very Moderate. In-
spection and Enquiries are cordially
invited.

SHIU FUNG TAI & CO.,
Sole Agents for Hongkong and South China.
Nos. 6 & 8, Connaught Road Central, Hongkong.
Telephone Nos. 1284.

理代泰豐華

The demand is for

GOOD STAMPS

in good condition.

We have the supply.

Our Stock of all Countries is
strong, and not to see the
selection of our Stamps is to
miss a large "pick" of the
Stamp Market.

GROA & CO.,

Dealers in Postage Stamps,
Philatelic Goods, Religious Books,
Garden Seeds, Toys, &c.

No. 10, Wyndham Street,
P. O. Box 620. Hongkong.

JAPANESE MAKERS.

Every kind of Footwear.

MADE TO ORDER.



CHERRY & CO.,
PEDDER STREET,
Opposite Hongkong Hotel.
Telephone No. 49.
Hongkong, March 20, 1921.

TANG YUK, Director.

Successor to

the late SIEN TING,

14, D'ARVILLE STREET.

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THERAPION NO. 2

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Chlorodyne

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

It is the only
**DIARRHŒA, CHOLERA and
DYSENTERY.**

Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the malady. It invariably
relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; allays irritation
of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects;
and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

CONVINCING MEDICAL TESTIMONY WITH EACH BOTTLE.
New Guinea without the word Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne on the Stamp.
Sole Manufacturers:
J. T. DAVENPORT, Ltd.,
London, S.E.

C & B TABLE DELICACIES

NOTHING FINER—BOTTLED or CANNED.

The first requisites with **CROSSE & BLACKWELL**
Delicacies are Quality, Purity and Freshness.

30 Varieties of SOUPS, 15 Varieties of POTTED MEATS,
OXFORD SAUSAGES, OATMEAL, OLDS, VINEGAR & TINNED FISH.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Agents for London & Foreign Wholesale & Retail

REPORTERS.

THEIR WORK OUT HERE.

From an article on Journalism in
China, appearing in the British
Chamber of Commerce Journal for
February, we clip the following:

Generally speaking no man comes
East to join a newspaper without an
agreement, very much on the same
lines as those given to Hong men,
with the same privileges as to leave
and medical attention, etc. They are,
however, expected to do conside-
rably more than they would in
similar positions on daily papers at
home, and as a general rule men
from provincial papers—weeklies and
bi-weeklies—are more fitted for
the work than are those who come
from the big dailies, where covering
assignments is the main, if not all
the work expected of the reporters.

They must further be able to write
comment, such as would be expected
of the indoor staff of a home news-
paper, to cover more sport than
would ordinarily fall to their lot at
home, and, generally, make them-
selves of considerably more all round
use inside and outside the office.

The young reporter fresh from home
is apt to be dismayed at the very
great amount of additional work
expected of him. To be suc-
cessful he must cultivate the happy
faculty of making acquaintances, of
maintaining a good standing in com-
munities considerably smaller than
consequently, more censorious than
at home and to mix on equal terms
with men earning far more than is
the average junior's lot. It must
not be forgotten in this respect that
even the most junior reporter out
East is thrown into tasks which
require more *savoir faire* than would
be the case back in the West.

The foregoing picture is not parti-
cularly heartening, standing by
itself, but the advantages do tend to
outweigh the disadvantages. A good
man, one who is trusted, can soon
be on the inner side of things,
bigger than he would ever en-
counter at home, anticipate events
of which elsewhere he would only
come to know as accomplished
facts, move amongst men
whose acts savour of largeness,
where at home the only thrill would
be that of occasional parish pump
politics, and, in time, acquire a clearness
of vision and ripeness of judgment
which could only come otherwise
by long years of hard experience.

Undoubtedly a few years out East
can do much for the ambitious cub
reporter willing to learn. It is no
place for the press man "who knows
everything."

With very few exceptions, the
senior-journalistic positions suffer in
comparison with mercantile berths
very much as do the junior, but there
are comfortable livings to be obtain-
ed, though, naturally they are not
many. Of them as of the lower
ranks it may be said that the scope
afforded equals anything given a
senior on a home paper, demands, if
anything, a wider and more contin-
uous reading and necessitates a close
study of that delightful farrago of
inconsistencies—Chinese—politics.
Here there are given more oppor-
tunities of meeting men who "do
things" than probably any where
else in the world, a chance of seeing
first hand those intrigues, etc., of
which ordinary people only read
and, above all, there is an oppor-
tunity of making a name for one-
self, a possibility of ranking large in
this section of the world, and of making
one's voice heard and appreciated.

CLIMATE TO ORDER.

ARTIFICIAL MEASURES.

HOW ARID TRACTS MIGHT BE MADE
PRODUCTIVE.

The artificial formation in South
Africa of a lake as large as Great
Britain was one of the suggestions
put forward by Professor E. H. L.
Schwartz in the course of a lecture
on The Control of Climate by Lakes
before the Royal Geographical
Society. He showed how dead forests
and human and animal skeletons
marked the area between South-West
Africa, Rhodesia, and the Transvaal,
which had been deprived of natural
irrigation by the disappearance of
lakes and the diversion of rivers
which had watered the Kalahari
region.

There were there, he said, vast
tracts of country suitable for cultiva-
tion awaiting a regular water supply,
and he suggested the cutting off of
rivers running into the Zambesi, and
the formation of a lake covering about 90,000
square miles as a reservoir for flood
water north-east of the Kalahari
country. The question was whether,
owing to evaporation being in excess
of rainfall, the lake would disappear.
One effect, he thought, would be that
when the wind blew inland the at-
mosphere, being humid, would allow
precipitation, so that the rains would
fall in due season with fair average
intensity, instead of in cloud-bursts
following drought.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

NEW RESULT OF BOLSHIEVISM.

SWISS OBJECTIONS.

The Zurich municipal authorities
have been faced with a new Bolshie-
vism. A father demanded that his
son should be christened Lenin, and
after considerable discussion between
the various municipal officers, the
demand has now been refused on the
ground that "the giving of unusual
Christian names is condemned by
the use and customs of our land."

Lenin the authorities declare is
certainly an unusual Christian name
in Switzerland, and we have therefore
refused to allow it. Furthermore,
the name of Lenin embodies at the
present moment a much discussed
political programme. It makes no
difference that, by the choice of this
name the father desires to show his
sympathy for this policy. The name
is likely to injure the interests of the
child both now and in later years.

The Socialists insist, by way of
reply, that the authorities should, by
the same token, refuse to name a
child Albert after the King of
Belgium, or Hindenburg after the
German Commander-in-Chief, and a
heated controversy on the subject
is beginning.

To some these things are small com-
pared with more concrete examples
of the world's estimation, but the true
journalist, like the real artist, derives
the complete satisfaction from them.

DR. JOHNSON'S LONDON.

"DISH O' TEA."

A HAUNTED CHAMBER.

"When a man is tired of London,
he is tired of life."—Johnson.
A band of pious pilgrims started
out the other Saturday afternoon
from beneath the shade of the plane
trees in Staple Inn, Holborn.

When a *Daily Chronicle* representa-
tive joined the group the custodian
had been persuaded to hand on a
little of his knowledge of the old
buildings, and the pilgrims were
gazing with reverence at a top-floor
window.

"In that room Dr. Johnson wrote
Rasselas in the evenings of one week,
in order to pay for his mother's
funeral," recited the custodian with
quite Johnsonian dignity.

All the men and women in the
party were Staffordshire-born, and
the Staffordshire Society had organ-
ized for them a little pilgrimage, led by
Mr. Frederick Blackwood, to follow in
the shuffling footsteps of Lichfield's
great son, who became so eminent
and wholehearted a Londoner.

By way of the Dutch Garden,
modelled on the one of Johnson's
day, through Lincoln's-inn-fields, and
along a piece of the Strand, the
Pilgrims traced the perambulations
of the great man to St. Clement
Dane's Church, where they gazed at
his statue in the church yard.

Inside the church each pilgrim sat
for a quiet minute or two in the seat
in the gallery to which Dr. Johnson
used to drag his ponderous weight
Sunday by Sunday for the pleasure
of listening, hand to ear, to the
sermon.

"Eh, but he must have longed to
argue with the parson, sometimes,"
thought some of the Staffordshire
folk.

The culminating thrill of the after-
noon, however, came when the pil-
grims knocked at the great knocker
on the door of the house in Gough-
square where the monumental dic-
tionary was compiled.

Through the panelled rooms which
have been preserved by Mr. Cecil
Harnsworth, the present owner, in
their original condition, with here
and there a noteworthy piece
of furniture helping to preserve
the domestic flavour of the old house,
the pilgrims wandered. They in-
spected letters to and from the Great
Chamber of Literature, and saw the
original volumes of the dictionary.

A DISH O' TEA.
Best of all, they ended up their
pilgrimage in the beamed garret in
which Johnson set up the desks of
the clerks who helped him in the
compilation of the dictionary. And
there, just as the great conversational-
ist would surely have had it, was
waiting them a dish of tea.

"Sir"—the *Daily Chronicle* repre-
sentative seemed to hear the words
boom out from a shadowy corner—
"Sir, there is no characteristic I
would rather observe in a man than
reverence for achievement. Shallow
minds, sir, are sufficient for their own
needs. But the mind which is con-
scious of the immensities of human
existence will always find interest in
contemplation of the lives of his
predecessors."

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Telephone Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40,

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"A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep, or touch not the Pyrean Spring.
There, shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
and drinking deeply sobers us again."

Wm. Powell Ltd.
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brumby wish to thank Dr. Dalmahoy Allan for his ceaseless efforts and professional care of their late dear friend Mr. J. H. Gardiner; also Mrs. Morrison, the nurse, for her skillful nursing and untiring endeavour.

DEATH

McGRANN.—Died at Government Civil Hospital, on 19th inst.; William McGrann, Officer-in-charge Peak Signal Station. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. on Sunday, February 20, 1921.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1921.

ADVERSARIA.

I am so glad. I purposely refrained from commenting on the meeting of the Motorists' Association, and not to give them a lead, or to pre-empt the opinion of the judges. And yet everybody seems to have read the report as I did. One of my friends has found the exact word to fit the tone of the speeches. That word is "feudal." One could imagine an encastled baron talking of castles and vassals as Mr. Crawford talked of the local people. There were one or two half-hearted admissions, uttered as if they were apologetically, that pedestrians may possibly have some rights; but for the most part the speeches illustrated the existence of a profound conviction that the roads are the motorist's, and the death thereof. As a persistent

to teach an infant the punning meaning put into the phrase, "the quick or the dead." So there is nothing for it but to recognize the inevitable, to go slowly, to proceed delicately. At present we have been watching the gait of the bull in the china shop. To judge from the speeches at this meeting, the bull resents the omnipresent crockery. That is natural, and we can understand it; but our retort must be that the earthenware was there first, and has the prior right. Let the bull seek open pasture land for his cavortings; he must here walk delicately, with what time the Government sees and does its duty in a ring in his nose.

Let me now spell out recent, retract, absolve, negate, disavow, atone, recuse, gain, say, contradict, disown, repudiate, revoke, renounce, withdraw, and without tergiversation confess the error of and frankly apologise for a former program of mine in which I pretended, supposed, purported, and as one who had proved it set forth that I had a system which would beat the bank at Atlantic. I hadn't, though I may as well say so, but I thought at that time have thought I had. I did win some money, but I now see that the system didn't. I found the number two nine times slot recently, and pounced on it like a terrier on a rat. I lost my capital of \$100 just two coups before it turned up. The croupier was when they call "repeating," so when it did come, about the sixteenth seventeenth time, I withdrew from a friend and put \$50 on it. The time he didn't repeat, and when he said I won't, because it is unpredictable. I am now looking for a new game. Any mug's game will do so long as it isn't fantan. I give that best.

I have to admit that
 I printed a false
 vative in a Latin paper
 last week. There
 no denying it, because
 it has been pointed out, and I sup-
 pose they'll never believe me if I
 say that I did it of pure spite. I
 had a good reason for it, apart from
 my normal ignorance and careles-
 ness. My job is to put meaning
 over, to get portmace across, a
 where I think a punny might be
 to misander-standing or confusion
 I never hesitate to adapt spell-
 and syntax to my purpose, rather
 than to make my purpose bow to
 them. After all, these things
 should be servants, not masters.
 Fire does not by nature discrep-
 pore its vapours up chimneys. I
 should we shape our ends to
 our shoes, although, alas, too many
 do. I recall a bon mot at
 R.L.S., which, concerning a
 ticism of some freedom be
 taken with the language, retort
 that he was a master of Engli-
 not a schoolmaster of it. In
 sense I would be master of
 word or phrase I might take
 serve my need. As I told
 fictionally, in this case

Shakespeare have been a modern and to-the-moment journalist like me, and known his public as I find you do, he would have made Cato say, Et tu, Brutus, rather than Brutus, to prevent them associating the idea of brutality with the sense of astonished reproach he scorned he intended. In my program, had I put the vocative *Brutus*, some readers would have got the impression of impudent familiarity, as, if it were, a kind of majestic, of flippancy disrespected, whereas I desired to suggest that as a man I stood on my ground to reproach even a great man, and did not lose sight of his greatness, nor of the delicately great man I was addressing. I make a question: Do you understand?

can't you, that one never says a thing," "You silly ass." The correct formula, which means exactly the same thing, is "Your manner is pleasured to be facetious." In the same way, a well-trained bureaucrat never uses undiplomatic language but is careful of the nuances. He will utter a warning like "I would be a fool, darling," when he would like to shut up. He gets through a useful word fool in where it will not bite and achieve its purpose, he suggests the pill, so to speak, the added word of his assurance of the persistence of his affection for her despite her faults. It can help recognizing that this inva-

apology for a grammatical blunder is very clever and convincing. It is only my constitutional habit which compels me to mention it; it is entirely disingenuous. I suggest falsely, for instance, when I am told to that effect said, that I wanted to try I could write the purest of pure Latin, that I am in short, a really good scholar. My old tutor still said, and I can call him, if necessary, to prove that I'm not. I remember, although it is many years ago now, that one day as he was turning away the birch he said, he supposed I never would be. He fought. The gift of prophecy was his that day. For what Latin I want, nowadays, I usually turn up those handy appendices in the dictionary.

and why NOT A symposium? The people think in Hong Kong are numerous they can afford to stay apart. not a symposium? I have

suggested that the machinery is all ready. Here is the *China Mail* as an asylum for ideas. I do not want to monopolize this page every Saturday, and would rejoice to let you have an inch or two or more in which you could give your ideas. Write to me, and I'll put 'em in for you, without letting on who you are if you desire anonymity or pseudonymity. Ideas on anything, whatever, sublime or ridiculous, practical or not, will be welcomed. Recollections and reminiscences, also. There are all sorts of odd ends that have immediate local interest, like this postiche, for instance, that went the local rounds twenty years ago.

If you're anxious for to shine
In the Sanitary line
As an expert wise and rare,
In your office you must strive
Every day from nine till five,
And paper and ink don't spare;
Sponge on other people's work-
ing,
All committing statements shir-
ing,
And avoid responsibility.
You need know no word
of science
If you only place reliance
On your plianability.
Then everyone will say
As they meet you day by day,
"This expert great, this pillar
of state,
What a wonderful man is he.
Oh! Yes, what a wonder-
ful thorough-going Expert
man he must be."

The expert, great music of the little stories about town is wasted unless they are enshrined in this way. It is your patriotic duty to let me have 'em, so that I can pass them on to the adversarialaters. They are telling one no—at least "Jock"—is about a tramcar incident. Lady with a sailor suit tenders fare and half. Conductor says he can accept half fare for boy, as he is long trousers. "In that case," says the lady, "call it full fare for him and half fare for me." When the conductor was thinking the over, an old woman in the corner said, "Demand your money back."

Examples of qu
native English are
common that we m
no longer print a
but the most striking exam
Here is one that will be bad
beat. The original is in my poss
suffering, so I guarantee that it is
genuine letter. "I am very reg
to tell you that my knowledge
very limited as at present noth
is improved. My ability ex
one way is applied to you. I d
to request you to agree to affor
your old newspapers which
been already read through
used the other by one of your
tants, therefore I may get m
improvement of my communs
If you are so kind to except to
ply them daily I shall be m
obliged." The writer is now
ting the *China Mail*, so he is b
to get more improvement of
communsense.

I too have
and admired
typical. Que
dairyman
and in retros
tive and sentimental mood
now dwell upon her charms. V
what charming abandon, as
and loving her wended away, she
upon a fallen log, struck a m
on the leg of her trousers, an
her pipe. I have seen her trip
down to the sub of corkage
there to swap snake skins for
shift beer. Romeo and rap
honey from Hyemtus, may
have been within the compass
her maiden imaginations; but
my Queensland dairymaid, did
know a horse. Her name, I th
it was Jim.

Is the suggestion
this phrase the
as that of a voice
the wilderness?
is usually so ac-
ed. I have just now thought
another meaning for it, as ap-
to my sort of journalism. There
and for whose mission it is to do
humbly, to humble the conceit
and to persuade others that
are not as damnable as they
they think they are, should
be "a disembodied voice"
invulnerable truth teller. With
rarity to wound, or self esteem
suffer. When men point out
assinities, he must cheerfully

under
, and
nesty
that

mit to greater folly than the
cuse "him of. Like others in
ther walk of the spiritual life
must be mortified to be purified.

HISTORY. "A man asked me in the week if I knew anything of him."

Now that was a difficult question. If I said yes, and to give him exact details he would probably ask for, I would be in a fraud. If I said no, I would be an ignoramus, and be untrue besides, because, although I don't remember the names of pharaohs and dynasties, and never think I know a great deal of history, meaning the spirit and not the dry bones of it. So I felt I asked him what land and period he was interested in, and turned out that he had been

who ing a book about Elizabeth.
Long- asked me did I believe there
ot so really been found "evidence
t that prove that Elizabeth had a
Why I told him that I believed Eliz
often was the sort of woman to hav

several babies, but that a recent
 discovery of fresh evidence was
 quite improbable, of such a well-
 studied period, and that in any
 case I could not see that it mat-
 tered to him or to me. He said he
 preferred to have his history
 right. That made me reflect
 on what it is we look for from
 history, and I decided that the
 word psychology about covers that
 lot. So maybe it does matter where
 Elizabeth had a baby or not.
 But such history as he was reading
 is not "evidence." It is made up
 largely of contemporary gossip
 transmitted as tradition, and
 deductions from incomplete docu-
 ments, letters, etc. Thus we are
 not by any means certain of the
 psychology of Nero. Popular his-
 tory, mentioning that he fiddled
 while Rome burned, suggests to
 that he was a cruel, callous man.
 But let us put ourselves in his
 place. Here is a city in flames.
 What can we do? Nothing but
 weep, or swear. We are not a
 trained firebrigade. We are an em-
 peror. It is painful to watch the
 destruction of our beautiful city.
 We sympathize with the agony.
 The crowd below our window.
 We would console them. We rec-
 ommend that we have one gift, that we do
 die divinely. We will "do our
 bit" by soothing these afflicted
 people with music. They must
 understand. They go away and
 spread the report that we did
 seem to care a damn, as we fiddled
 while Rome burned. We did, I
 it is not true that we did not care.
 There was no fire insurance. We
 too lost property. In that ve-
 nue, now reflecting in propria per-
 son, we guess that much history
 been garbled. There are two w
 of regarding Elizabeth's remark
 as the Spanish ambassador, the
 mark that brought her under a
 picion of being prey to Mrs. Di
 leigh's murder. For that mat-
 the Spanish bishop was quite li-
 ble to lie about it. Better to study
 history of trends and movements
 of peoples, rather than of ex-
 individuals.

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any
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to
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ing
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nse.
sup-
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seen
the
tens-

EVIDENCE. Talking about
dence, even law-
sometimes seem
entertain queer ideas of what it
stitutes it. In the case when
restaurant keeper was charged
serving beer without a licence.
Hall, for the defence, claimed
there was no corroborative
dence: "not even a beer bo-
was produced." If a beer bo-
were to come to be so regard-
a dishonest police witness we
have no trouble in finding one
produce. I should regard the o-
sition to produce such uncorro-
corroboration as an indication
straightforward and fair pro-
tion. If I claim that I found
million dollar banknote under
brick this week, Mr. Hall may
may not believe me. I think
would be incredulous. Would
incredulity be lessened if I
duced the brick as corroborative
evidence? I guess not. Then
that strange suggestion that
geant McCall ought to have
an empty beer bottle into court
for evidence. Talking of history

JIMMU. editor had submitted to him for publication a week an article purporting to be about Jimmu Tanno, the reputed founder of Japan. He asked to read it when I was getting money for last week's *Adventures* and to pass an opinion on it. I didn't tell us anything about Jimmu or about Jimmu. It didn't excite an opinion whether Jimmu was historical or a mythical personage told of celebrations on a Japanese steamer, the sort of thing we all seen, sports, potato and Japanese dinner and music. These are interesting memories of the person who has had the experience, but their bare recital is edifying history. Jimmu was great-grandson of the grandsons of the Sun Goddess, and his full name was Kanyumataoiwarebiko. I didn't take the name of Jimmu fourteen centuries after his death and as when alive he was a grandson of a grandson of Grand Sun, his pedigree is, to the last of it, not proven. It can be no doubt that he was a man, and kind to his parent and preferred boiled rice to votive elections. Apart from these we know very little of him.

The old, white-haired and feeble Port gentleman, living in pension, astonished by saying in his ing voice that now he was to die happy, since "it" came. "It" turned out to be a gun bottle ordered for one of the Government offices in which he used to work. His grandson employed in the same office given him the news, contrary to the regulation forbidding divulging of official secrets. The history of this affair, which I did by cross-examination, is somewhat as follows: I have italicise the somewhat because my poor memory. Yet I think have got it substantially correct. In the year 18— my old father then a mere lad, told the Clerk that the gun bottle was empty. The Chief Clerk merely told it to the cadet who was sent to the department. A not sent to the Colonial Secretary minutated that another should

procured, and passed the requisition on to the Colonial Treasurer, who estimated that funds would permit him to purchase 100,000 lbs. of gum. These minutes reached the Governor (Sir R. G. MacDonnell) and he approved them, returning the papers to the Colonial Secretary, who instructed his assistant to inform the Crown Agents for their consent on the Crown Agents for their bottle of gum... That, to the best of the old man's recollection, would be in April. Yes. On reflection it must have been April because his dog, long ago dead, pupped in May. In September a brief acknowledgment was received from the Crown Agents, followed (in November or December) by an enquiry from them why their acknowledgments had not been acknowledged. The old man took the opportunity, and to save time, of enquiring (1) if gum paste were preferred (2) if pasted state particular manufacturers' product preferred. See list of Crown Agent manufacturers. The Hongkong Government then applied for a revised list of manufacturers recognized by the Crown Agents, and took the opportunity of reminding the Crown Agents, and to save time, that gum, a new paste was ordered. Two weeks later the Crown Agents wrote to say that examination of the file showed that gum was in fact desired, and they would now be glad to be informed of the estimated annual consumption of gum in Hongkong. Some years elapsed, marked by an occasional exchange of enquiry and explanation, and one day a letter came to say the gum had been shipped. Documents following by a later mail showed data of c.i.f.f. and inspection fee etc. About six months before the old gentleman was superannuated he learned that the P.W.D. received notice that the gum in the godown at Kowloon, subject to demurrage. He practically forgotten all about matter, for he has been retired at least a dozen years, when Thursday of last week his grandson happened to mention that gum had actually reached the office. "Ah, Mr. Adversarius," quavered the old gentleman, tears of remorse pouring down his sorrow cheeks and begemming the rugged ends of his monstaches, "there's not a like System. I, humble as I am, helped in my small way to build up that System." What could he do but congratulate him, although I had ascertained earlier from his grandson that the was of very unsatisfactory quality.

Noting a statement that the Labour Federation in South Africa held together "Class Hatred," I began to wonder what this could be. You, I know nothing. I have a vague recollection that after Boer war the enormously large class employed troops or police both to shoot demonstrating workers, but only that. Assuming in South Africa the alleged hatred must be between classes, one of which is nameless. I deduce that the hated class must be the employed class. Between two such classes I reflect, we have only three possible feelings. There may be hatred, there may be love, or there may be something between two, say, indifference. It is impossible to think of workers being different where employers are concerned. The relation is too simple. I cannot, when I recall the general and other incidents, see love. Therefore I conclude the writer was right in assuming class hatred. What a shocking discovery!

[illegible]

In Thursday's *Evening Post*, Mr. Jackson wrote a certain speaker "stated his rather more disingenuously," "with brutal literary bluntness." As the dictionary says that "disingenuous" means "meanly sly," unbecomingly true honour and honesty," and the speech was by a fellow member of

C.E.M.S., it would appear that Mr. J. owes Mr. C. an apology. He certainly owes me one, for putting me to the trouble of trying to guess how a disingenuous argument could be also brutal and blunt.

One of our local papers informed its readers that "when their Majesties were seated on their thrones, the Commons summoned his majesty the King to read the Speech." How things have changed and are changing in these changeful times. In our young days it was the other way round. The Commons used to be summoned to hear the King read the speech. Apparently our limited monarchy is being limited more and more.

According to "J.C.R." in Thursday's *Daily Press* there has just died at Bombay an Armenian called Jacob, who was the original "Lurgan Sahib" in "Kim" of Mr. Marion Crawford's "Isaacs." If I am not making mistakes, this wonder worker figured in a novel by Frank Dwyer's son, in a story that dealt substantially with a certain feature of Hongkong. When such tall tales are published as fiction, the gullible public is to a certain extent protected, the utmost that the most foolish reader may claim being that "perhaps, there may have been something in it." It is doubtful how far such stories are justified in newspapers, seeing that superstition is so hard to eradicate. I hope I need not worry after ripe grapes grown on a walkway, sticky, and the "levitation" of pump and cart, must be too much for even the most ardent faith in miracles.

It has been published in the MUI TSAN stated this week SYSTEM. The multi-tsu wages "for no wages all." Is this not misleading? the sum paid to the parent wages are partly paid in advance. Board, bed, and clothing in account as a further part, and when the grown girl is married off, it is further expense to the employer which he or she will doubtless reckon as part payment for services rendered. It is, at any rate, not what on a par with the pension which is reckoned as deferred pay.

ESAC'S TROUBLES.

Fsaou, successor of the late lamented Trotski and Henry Berry, has lately troubles that would have ended less courageous dog. Symptoms appeared that might have been either distemper or a cold, and a number of experts were consulted by his anxious owner. They prescribed sulphur, Benbow, Glover, salt, kerosene, whisky and tobacco, and a few other things which have forgotten. He had them except the tobacco, and once he rebelled and ran away. He stayed away a day, and a night and came back quite well and with an appetite that was pleasing to watch. It reminds me of a story told on my native heath of a pampered dog belonging to a lady "fra outside." The rector, vet, had failed to "cure" it, so still the animal was "off" its so the lady as a last resource for a villager reputed to be a expert. He listened to her catalogue of symptoms, looked at the beast and its surroundings and said:

"Ef Ise ta mak um better unun tak um yam wid ma."

He was adamant on that point, explained to the tearful lady that his treatment involved a "w mle." She hadn't the least idea what it was, but decided to let her darling go, urging the man to take his best.

A week later the dog returned a lot thinner, but very lively and well. She rewarded the man who told all her friends what the clever dog doctor he was. "whemmle" cure consisted in starving the dog for three days while it was imprisoned in a cage which was rolled up and down a cobbled yard!

A man was wishing
had my ease in
He had to
letters home, had

ing he particularly wanted
and found this regularly rec
task a torture. I showed him
to do his duty and yet escape
that. I gave him copies of
China Mail, weekly mail ed
and showed him how be
scribble marginal notes in it.
posite a leader he wrote:
these journalists fools? This
evidently does not know wh
is talking about." Opposit
Adversaria paragraph he w
"This fellow ought to be
out of the Colony. I hear
he to be deported. No decent pe
here speak to him or recogniz
in any way." Opposite a
graph about a local crim

Wrote: "I happened to see Chap being taken to jail. He had a bad run." Opposite a report he put: "I was at show. This gushing report bull. It was a rotten con. By this time he was quite intoed in his task, and hunting fully for items on which he comment. I pointed out to

(Continued on Page 5.)

(Continued on Page 5.)

SHIPPING

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMERS.

AGENT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD. AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

HONGKONG-CANTON LINE.

Sailings: To Canton daily at 8 a.m. (Sundays excepted) and 10 p.m.
From Canton daily at 8 a.m. (Sundays excepted) and 8 p.m.

SHIP OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

HONGKONG-MACAO LINE.

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Further information may be obtained at the Company's Office, Hotel Mansions, or from Messrs. Theos. Cook & Son, Booking Agents, Hongkong.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

STEAMSHIP SERVICES.

Regular Sailings to
NEW YORK AND/OR BOSTON.

Via Suez or Panama Canals at Owner's Option.
S.S. "EGREMONT CASTLE"Sailing about the end of March.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING
FOR LEBANT, BLACK SEA & DANUBE PORTS.
Via SINGAPORE, PENANG, and COLOMBO.

S.S. "HUNGARIA"Sailing on or about 6th March.

FOR SHANGHAI.

S.S. "TRIESTE"Sailing on or about 15th March.
Passengers Luggage can be insured at the office of the Agents.

NANYO YUSEN KAISHA, Ltd.

(SOUTH SEA MAIL S. S. CO.)

Regular Services between

JAPAN, HONGKONG & JAVA

FOR JAVA.

S.S. "SAMARANG MARU"Sailing on or about 12th March.

FOR JAPAN.

OCEAN TRANSPORT Co., Ltd.

(TAITO KAIUN KAISHA.)

Steamship Services Trans-Pacific.
Also to Australia, Europe, etc.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS with transshipment at CAPE TOWN in conjunction with the INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD. and AFCEA LINE.

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply—

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON ANTWERP ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG—Monthly direct service via Singapore and Penang.

BUENOS AIRES—Riodes Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Durban & Cape Town via Singapore. Passenger Service.

SEATTLE MARUSunday, 13th March.

BOMBAY & COLOMBO—Regular fortnightly service via Singapore.

INDUS MARUThursday, 10th March.

SANGON, BANGKOK & SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly service.

SHISEN MARUSunday, 5th March.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE—Monthly service taking cargo to New Zealand and Pacific Island.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE & TACOMA—Via Shanghai and Japan—Regular fortnightly passenger service touching at intermediate ports in Japan taking cargo to OYFBIAN PORTS U.S. in connection with Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

AFRICA MARUSaturday, 5th March.

NEW YORK—Regular monthly service via Japan ports, San Francisco, Panama and Colon Port.

*"ALT" MARUTuesday, 22nd February.

*"AM" MARUBeginning March.

Both taking cargo to Frisco and New York.

NEW ORLEANS & HAMBURG MARUWednesday, 23rd February.

JAPAN PORTS—Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama.

KYUJING via SWATOW & AMOY—These steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class saloon passengers and will arrive at and depart from the O.S.K. wharf near the Harbour Office.

SAIO MARUSunday, 20th February.

SHISEN MARU (To Takao & Keelung).....Sunday, 20th February.

TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.

808HU MARUSunday, 27th February.

For sailing dates and further particulars please apply to—

Y. YASUDA, Manager, No. 1, Queen's Building.

Tel. No. 744 and 745.

WATERHOUSE LINE

TRANS PACIFIC FREIGHT SERVICE.

Operating the following U. S. Shipping Board Steamers

For
SEATTLE-TACOMA-VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
via Kobe and Yokohama.

"WEST IVAN"25th February.

Further sailings to be announced later.

Through Bills of Lading to all Overland Common Points in U.S. and Canada.

For rates and further particulars apply to

FRANK WATERHOUSE & COMPANY,

1st Floor, HOTEL MANSIONS Tel. No. 2507.

CHINA-AUSTRIA MAIL S. S. LINE

For AUSTRALIAN PORTS via MANILA & SANDAKAN.

"VICTORIA"Sailing Feb. 18th.

"GABO"Sailing Feb. 22nd.

For Freight and Passage apply to—

THE CHINA & AUSTRALIA S. S. CO., LTD.

Agents, Telephone No. 2507 112, Cornsight Road Central.

C. N. C.
CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILING SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

SHANGHAI & TSINGTAOFeb. 21, at 10 p.m.
SWATOW & BANGKOKFeb. 22, at 10 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAOFeb. 24, at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI & PUKOWFeb. 24, at Noon.
SHANGHAI AND TSINGTAOFeb. 26, at 4 p.m.

SHANGHAI LINE—PASSENGERS, MAIL AND CARGO. Excellent Saloon accommodation, electric light and fans in Saloon and State-rooms. Regular schedule service between Canton, Hongkong, Shanghai (twice weekly) and Tsingtao (weekly), taking cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Yangtze and Northern China Ports. Passengers are landed in Shanghai, avoiding the inconvenience of transshipment at Woosung.

PANOKOK LINE—Weekly service to and from Bangkok via Swatow.

For Freight or Passage apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
AGENTS.
Telephone No. 35.



Operating the following U.S. Shipping Board Steamer

For SEATTLE, TACOMA, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER.
(Calling at Shanghai, Dairen and Japan Ports).

For SEATTLE, TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

(Calling at Shanghai, Dairen and Japan Ports).

"EDBRIDGE"About Feb. 25th.

"WHEATLAND MONTANA"About Mar. 12th.

"CITY OF SPOKANE"About Mar. 21st.

For PORTLAND direct.

(Calling at Seattle and Yokohama).

"PAWLET"About Mar. 7th.

"COAXET"About Apr. 4th.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Overland Common Points.

FOR FREIGHT AND PARTICULARS APPLY TO—

THE ADMIRAL LINE,
Telephones 2477 & 2478. Fifth Floor, Hotel Mansions.

SERVICE TO UNITED STATES
For NEW YORK and/or BOSTON.
Via Panama

S.S. "SCHODACK"About Feb. 25th.

For freight space and particulars apply to—

THE BARBER STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

THE ADMIRAL LINE,

AGENTS. 5th Floor, HOTEL MANSIONS.
2477 & 2478.

THE PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.
REGULAR SERVICE

To & From

SAIGON-SINGAPORE-SUMATRA
JAVA PORTS.

OPERATING THE FOLLOWING U.S.S.B. STEAMERS

LAKE FABRARFebruary 19th.

GLYMONTMarch 10th.

LAKE ONAWAMarch 20th.

CADARETTAMarch 25th.

Through bills of lading issued to all United States, Pacific Coast and Overland Points.

For full Particulars and Rates. Apply to—

THE ADMIRAL LINE,

5th Floor HOTEL MANSIONS BUILDING.

Tel. Add.: ADMIRALINE Telephone 2477 & 2478.

LOS ANGELES PACIFIC NAVIGATION COMPANY.

"TRANS-PACIFIC" FREIGHT SERVICE

"Operating the following U. S. Shipping Board steamers.

HONGKONG TO LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A."

S.S. "WEST HIEA" April 1. S.S. "WEST HIEA" April 3.

Through Bills of Lading to all U.S. and Canadian Overland Points; no Transshipment en route.

Shipside connection with the Salt Lake, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads.

HEAD OFFICE: LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

BRANCH OFFICES: KOBÉ, SHANGHAI, MANILA, SINGAPORE.

HONGKONG OFFICE: Prince's Building, Charter Road.

CHAS. E. RICHARDSON,
General Agent for South China.
Telephone No. 1008.

SHIPPING

CP & OS

SAILINGS

HONGKONG TO VANCOUVER

(via Shanghai, Nagasaki ("Moji") Kobe & Yokohama)

STEAMERS

Express of JapanMar. 22 Apr. 12

Express of AsiaMar. 31 Apr. 18

Express of KoreaApr. 7 May 1

Express of JapanMay 17 June 7

Express of AsiaMay 26 June 13

Express of KoreaJune 12 July 8

Express of JapanJune 22 July 11

Express of AsiaJuly 7 Aug. 8

Express of KoreaJuly 21 Aug. 8

Passengers to Europe are strongly urged to determine the exact date of the Atlantic sailing, and to depart from the coast as on the Pacific. Atlantic reservations can be arranged by cable or letter for all passengers to Europe, whether of not crossing the Pacific via C.P. & O. steamers. Freight orders must be sent to Liverpool, London and Glasgow. Freight orders must be sent, will serve all such reservations.

For Rates and other information please apply to

Telephone 722. Cable Address: CANTON PACIFIC

CANADIAN PACIFIC

OCEAN SERVICES

CHINA MAIL S.S. Co., Ltd.

"INCORPORATED IN U.S.A."

FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS

S.S. "NANKING" 15,000 Tons S.S. "NILE" 11,000 Tons S.S. "CHINA" 10,200 Tons

SAILING FROM

HONGKONG for SAN FRANCISCO

via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu

S.S. "CHINA" S.S. "NANKING" S.S. "NILE"

Feb. 25th Mar. 30th April 21st

SAILING FROM

HONGKONG for MANILA

S.S. "NANKING" March 19th

SAILING FROM

HONGKONG for SINGAPORE

S.S. "NILE" April 3rd S.S. "CHINA" April 30th

AN UNSURPASSED HIGH CLASS PASSENGER SERVICE.

C. T. SURRIDGE, FREIGHT & PASSENGER AGENT,

PRINCE'S BUILDING, ICE HOUSE STREET.

TELEPHONE, PASSENGER DEPT. TEL. FREIGHT DEPT. & AGENT.

No. 1834. No. 2161.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA COAST PORT SERVICE.

REGULAR SERVICE of Fast, High Class Steamers having good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Saloons and Balconies. Excellent Cuisine.

SWATOW, AMOY & FOCHOW.

(Calling at Amoy for Passengers only.)

AND RETURN.

(Occupying 9 to 10 Days)

SEAMENSHIP CAPTAIN DEPARTURE

HAICHONG Capt. A. H. Stewart SUNDAY, 20th Feb., at Noon.

HAICHONG Capt. W. C. Cooper TUESDAY, 22nd Feb., at Noon.

HAICHONG Capt. W. Cooper FRIDAY, 25th Feb., at Noon.

SWATOW.

Arrivals and Departures from the Company's Wharf (near Blakely Pier).

For FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to—

DOUGLAS LARAIAK & Co.

General Managers.

AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE.

Subject to change without notice.

ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE.
INDIAN AFRICAN LINE.

Cargo carried on through Bills of Lading from HONGKONG to HELLA, DELAGOA BAY, DURBAN (Natal), EAST LONDON, PORT ELIZABETH and CAPE TOWN direct or with transshipment at CALCUTTA and/or COLOMBO.

For particulars apply to—

THE BANK LINE, LTD.

MANAGING AGENTS

"ELLERMAN" LINE

(Ellerman & Bucknall Steamship Co., Ltd.)

JAPAN, CHINA AND STRAITS

TO

UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT

FOR PARTICULARS OF SAILINGS SHIPPERS ARE

REQUESTED TO APPROACH THE UNDERIGNED.

For

LONDON ANTWERP AND

HAMBURG. "FOYLE"25th February.

Subject to change without notice.

THE BANK LINE, LTD.

Or to REISS & Co., Canton, General Agents.

THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO., LTD.

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER-MAKERS, BRASS and IRON FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two shipyards and can accommodate any craft of 500 feet long.

Town Office: 64, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL, Hongkong. Telephone No. 459.

Shipyard: Sham-Sai-Po, Kowloon, Hongkong. Telephone No. 2.

Estimates furnished on application.

Hongkong, April 1, 1921.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS DUE.

FROM SHINGHAI.

Feb. 23—B. F. Telesia
24—B. F. Telesia
Mar. 1—B. F. Telesia
5—B. F. Telesia
7—B. F. Telesia
14—B. F. Telesia
21—B. F. Telesia
Apr. 11—B. F. Telesia
13—B. F. Telesia
June 30—B. F. Telesia
July 4—B. F. Telesia
July 18—B. F. Telesia

FROM JAPAN.

Feb. 20—B. F. Japan
21—B. F. Japan
22—N. Y. K. Japan
23—N. Y. K. Japan
Mar. 1—B. F. Japan
5—T. K. K. Japan
10—B. F. Japan
11—B. F. Japan
22—B. F. Japan
Apr. 3—B. F. Japan
4—B. F. Japan
11—B. F. Japan
18—B. F. Japan
18—B. F. Japan
25—B. F. Japan
May 2—B. F. Japan

FROM MANILA.

Mar. 6—B. F. Manila
Apr. 2—B. F. Manila
30—B. F. Manila
May 21—B. F. Manila
June 11—B. F. Manila

FROM SINGAPORE.

Feb. 20—C. M. China

FROM JAL.

Feb. 21—J.C.J.L. Thailand
21—J.C.J.L. Thailand

FROM BOMBAY.

Feb. 22—P. & O. Karmala
24—P. & O. Dhwara
Mar. 23—P. & O. Dhwara
Apr. 20—P. & O. Dhwara

FROM CALCUTTA.

Feb. 22—N. Y. K. Muroran Maru
22—B. L. A. Tando
23—N. Y. K. Yokoshi Maru

FROM MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY.

Feb. 21—E. & A. St. Albans
Mar. 19—E. & A. Eastern

FROM SEATTLE.

Feb. 21—W. L. West Ivan
24—A. L. Edmond
Mar. 16—B. F. Tyndarus
Apr. 17—B. F. Tyndarus
May 7—B. F. Tyndarus
May 22—B. F. Tyndarus
June 17—B. F. Tyndarus

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

THE CHINA MAIL EXTRA.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1921.

THE TURF.

TRAINING TIMES.

THIS MORNING'S GALLOPS.

This morning there was another large attendance, with a good sprinkling of ladies at the Racecourse to watch the gallops. Most of the ponies were put through their paces on the grass course, and several made very good times, particularly Spotted Sand, who covered the last quarter of his $\frac{1}{2}$ mile gallop in 29.2 seconds.

Messrs. Hill, Vida and Knoll, the well-known jockeys, arrived in the Colony early this morning. Within half an hour of the ship's arrival at port, they were on the race track looking very fit. To-morrow they will try out some of the ponies.

Following are the times taken on the course this morning. They are given in minutes, seconds and fifths of seconds for each quarter of the distance covered by the ponies:—

Hatton, 1 mile, 34.1, 1.07.1, 1.39.4, 2.12; l.q. 32.1.
Coat of Arms and Slam, $\frac{1}{2}$ miles, 33.2, 1.06.3, 1.40.3, 2.14.7, 2.46.3; l.q. 32.2.
The Carpenter, 1 mile, 36.3, 1.13, 1.48.3, 2.22.2; l.q. 33.4.
Dandy Child, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 32.4, 1.04.4, 1.35.1; l.q. 30.2.
Adventurer, 1 mile, 34.2, 1.08, 1.41.3, 2.13; l.q. 31.2.
Spynie, 1 mile, 36, 1.10.2, 1.45, 2.16.2; l.q. 31.2.
Joggelbury Crowdy, 1 mile, 34, 1.08, 1.42.2, 2.15.2; l.q. 33.
Spotted Sand, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 34.3, 1.09.3, 1.39.2; l.q. 29.4.
Ankle Deep, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 34, 1.07, 1.37.3; l.q. 30.3.
Pure Silver, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 34.1, 1.08.2, 1.39.4; l.q. 31.2.
North and South, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, —, 1.07, 1.40; l.q. 33.
Field Child, 1 mile, 37.4, 1.12.1, 1.46, 2.17.4; l.q. 31.4.
East and West, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 34, 1.07; l.q. 33.
Bogey Man, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 44, 1.25, 2.00; l.q. 35.
Canfield, 1 mile, 34.3, 1.09, 1.41.3, 2.13; l.q. 31.2.
Forest Child, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 35.1, 1.06.3, 1.38.2; l.q. 31.4.
Strathfarrar, 1 mile, 35.2, 1.09, 1.40.2, 2.15; l.q. 34.3.
Canasson, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 35.3, 1.09.3, 1.42; l.q. 32.2.
Now-or-Never, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 46, 1.10.3, 1.42.3; l.q. 32.
High Tide, 1 mile, 35.2, 1.09.3, 1.44, 2.16.2; l.q. 32.2.
Don Pedro and Don Juan, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 30.4, 1.05; l.q. 34.1.
Silver Streak, $\frac{1}{2}$ miles, 34, 1.10, 1.47, 2.23.2, 2.54; l.q. 30.3.
Benjamin and Jock, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 37.2, 1.12, 1.44.2; l.q. 32.2.

HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOUR-DAYLY REPORT.

Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods.—

There has been a fair enquiry since the New Year holidays, and sales have been effected on a moderate scale, chiefly Grey and White Shirtings. There is a distinct improvement in clearances. Manchester prices have declined further, but exchange has also come down 1½d since we last wrote.

Cotton Yarn.—There was a moderate enquiry from Yunnan province, which has since gone off, besides which a few complimentary sales were effected for the Chinese New Year. Values have latterly declined about ¼d per bale.

Quotations are:—
No. 10s. \$160/195. No. 12s. \$162/194. No. 16s. \$180/205. No. 20s. \$190/215. Arrivals nil. Sales 2,500 bales. Shipments nil.

Unsold Stock 7,500 bales. Bargains 12,000 bales.

Woolens.—The market is still lifeless. The fall in home prices and the drop in exchange are keeping dealers off at present.

Raw Cottons.—Market has ruled quiet and values are nominally unchanged. Indian grades \$25/29 Chinese grades \$27/34 per picul.

Steel Bars have been booked at \$7.45, and more could be done at this quotation but the lower exchange has put further business out of the question for the time being.

The dealers appear to be in better buying mood, and are apparently willing to consider business.

Spot sales of Plate Cuttings at \$6.25 and \$6.50 are reported.

Yellow Metal.—Nominal.

Flour Market Report.—Stocks about 200,000 sacks. Quotations: American Patent, \$4.90 per sack; American Cut off, \$3.34 per sack; American Straight, \$3.25 per sack; Shanghai Flour 2nd, \$3.15 per sack.

Petroleum Products.—No change. Sundries and Coals.—Market steady.

Philippines Sugar.—Market strong. Saltpetre.—Stock 1,500 bags. Market strong.

WITHOUT PURE-BLOOD HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBLE.

VETARZO BLOOD MEDICINE

As ever before was there anything like it, nor can its marvellous properties ever be equalled in all cases of poorness, impurity, or other impaction of the blood from whatever cause arising. No swelling and expelling disease, whatsoever, and in whatsoever form met with; removing all humors, be they bad, or better, decaying, old, or new, and all diseases of the skin, sores and venereal patches, etc. Its effects are almost magical in the treatment of gonorrhea, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and swellings of the joints, chagres, blood poisons, and all diseases of the blood, be they bad, or better, decaying, old, or new. Destroying itch, it improves the general health, and quickly removes long-standing bronchitis, asthma, and hacking, dry, and croupy cough, and all other pulmonary diseases.

VETARZO BRAIN AND NERVE FOOD. See next paragraph for further particulars.

Send stamped, addressed envelope for Free Sample, and for Free Trial Bottle of either **VETARZO BLOOD MEDICINE**, or **VETARZO BRAIN AND NERVE FOOD**, to **W. L. GOSPEL, LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND.** Write, too, to tell you something else we can serve, profit—do not ask it, but insist on having it. We will be glad to do so, and will be glad to send you the name of our nearest agent.

VETARZO REMEDIES ARE SOLD BY BOOTHS, CHAM CHERMETS,

In the second division of the Hongkong League, four matches are down for decision. All the teams are well matched, and even games should result. The points at stake should go to the United, "Carlisle," Kowloon and the R.G.A., in their respective games.

Hongkong Club ground to-day, knock off, 3 p.m. The Hon. Mr. P.

Mr. M. Breen, Mr. E. W. Hamilton
Mr. J. W. Franks, Major Cassel, Mr.
Greenhill, and Mr. R. L. DeWode

The True Value of CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is evidenced by a most remarkable collection of unclassified testimonials from grateful patients of all classes—patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments without success—patients who not only have been cured of the particular skin or blood complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement in their general health. (See pamphlet sent free.)

Over 40 years' success. Pleasant to take and warranted free from anything injurious. Of All Chemists and Druggists. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Clark's Blood Mixture

The World's Best Blood Purifier

CURES ALL SKIN & BLOOD DISEASES

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

NOTICES.

THE ASSOCIATED BRASS AND COPPER MANUFACTURERS OF GREAT BRITAIN

EVERYTHING IN BRASS OR COPPER

Sole Agents: ARNHOLD BROTHERS & Co., Ltd. CHINA & HONGKONG.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail.)

BRITISH TRADE.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE AT LAST.

EXPERT'S OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

LONDON, February 19.

An optimistic view of British trade was taken by Mr. Kellaway in a speech at Luton in which he said that reports he had received showed that the tide was turning, particularly with regard to the inter-imperial outlook. The prospects for inter-imperial trade were more promising than the prospects anywhere else in the world. The Australian market had been closed for months but there were indications that that would soon be changed. The same applied to Canada and South Africa. It was impossible to speak so confidently with regard to India, but there were indications that trade with India would improve. One reason we lost markets was our high cost of production making competition impossible. That was not due to high wages, but to the fact that we had not got a fair return for high wages. Britain had lost contracts worth £10,000,000 because exporters and merchants were unable to give a definite date of delivery owing to strikes and threatened strikes.

SINN FEIN PLOT.

VERDICT IN THE WANDSWORTH CASE.

LONDON, February 18.

By the verdict in the Wandsworth case O'Sullivan and Moran have each been acquitted of the charge of murder but have been sentenced to eight years, penal servitude on other counts.

[One morning the police intercepted a number of men climbing a wall in the premises of the Vacuum Oil Company at Wandsworth. Firing and a scuffle ensued. Only one person was arrested and Sinn Fein documents and a revolver were found in his pockets. Subsequent investigations revealed a plot to set fire to 60,000 barrels of oil which were in the premises.]

NEW YORK TYPHUS SCARE.

BOSTON, February 18.

The liner "Manchuria" diverted here from New York will be quarantined until the passengers have been fumigated.

New York, February 18.

Owing to the typhus scare 1,228 passengers on the steamer "Guglielmo Peirce" from Italy were prevented from landing by the city health inspectors after they had passed the State health authorities.

ALLIES' REQUEST REFUSED.

ARGENTINA AND GERMAN WAR MATERIALS.

Buenos Aires, February 18.

Argentina has refused the Allies' request that she take measures to prevent Germany exporting war materials to Argentina contrary to the Treaty of Versailles on the ground that Argentina is not concerned in the stipulations of a treaty between other nations.

BIG MAIL ROBBERY.

OHIO BANDITS EFFECT SENSATIONAL COUP.

TOLEDO, February 18.

The police are scouring the neighbourhood searching for bandits who succeeded in effecting what is believed to be the biggest mail robbery in the history of the United States. Nine bags of mails, six of which were registered containing bank notes valued at \$400,000, have disappeared.

FATAL SLEEPING SICKNESS.

LONDON, February 19.

Sleepy sickness is not abating. On the contrary cases are cropping up throughout the country. A number have been fatal. A New York message records 200 cases since January 1, many of which were fatal.

THYROID MIRACLE.

REMARKABLE EXPERIMENTS.

BODIES HALF A SIZE BIGGER.

In a laboratory of the Oxford Museum a number of the tadpole-like creatures known as the Mexican axolotl are now changing into a sort of frog under the encouragement of a diet of thyroid gland.

A number of varieties of axolotl do not naturally change from the tadpole state at all. They die as tadpoles. Like Peter Pan, they never grow up. But a diet of thyroid changes all this.

How it changes it you may see in a number of bowlfuls of axolotl side by side on a table in the laboratory. The inhabitants of the bowl supplied with thyroid have lost the almost

ghostlike appearance of the other big-eyed tadpoles, have developed powerful legs, and are half a size bigger. Anyone at a glance may feel sure of the miracle.

MR. JULIAN HUXLEY.

Mr. Julian Huxley, the young Oxford man of science, has, among others, demonstrated beyond any question the power of this drug to produce such development in a creature that in nature does not reach this stage of growth at all.

His experiments, reported last year, have been many times repeated during the last six months. They support in a more striking particular the experience of doctors in the effects of thyroid on ill-developed children, and the great mystery lying within this thyroid influence is being slowly penetrated.

The fact that the big axolotls grow into frogs in the Oxford Laboratory gives something more than a hope that in the future healthy development may be secured, and perhaps genius developed, by doses of the right chemical food given at the right time.

THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES.

LONDON SERVICE

(Direct)
"MENTOR" 22nd Feb. London, Amsterdam & Hamburg
"TELESIA" 1st Mar. Amsterdam, London & Antwerp
"STENTOR" 8th Mar. London, Amsterdam & Hamburg
"WINGCHOW" 11th Mar. London, Amsterdam & Antwerp
"WINGCHOW" 22nd Mar. London, Amsterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

(Direct or via Continental Ports)
"ACHILLES" 4th Mar. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
"TELESIA" 16th Mar. Havre & Liverpool
"ST. OF THE GARTER" 29th Mar. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
"IDOMENEUS" 12th Apr. Havre & Liverpool

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe and Yokohama)
"TRUCER" 23rd Feb. Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver
"TALTHYBIUS" 16th Mar.
"TYNDAROS" 6th Apr.

NEW YORK SERVICE

(via Suez or Panama)
"EURYPYLUS" 2nd Mar. via Suez

HOMEWARD PASSENGER SERVICE

"MENTOR" 22nd Feb. for London
"TELESIA" 1st Mar. for London
"STENTOR" 8th Mar. for London
"IDOMENEUS" 12th Apr. for Liverpool
"TRUCER" 23rd Feb. for London
"TALTHYBIUS" 16th Mar. for London
"TYNDAROS" 6th Apr. for Liverpool

For Freight and all Information Apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, AGENTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The prices of Postal Stationery have been revised as follows:—
Post Cards 1 cent and 1½ cents each | Registered Letter 10 cents
Postage Envelopes 4 — 5 | Envelopes 10 cents
Sizing K 10 cts. each

Telegraphic Communication with Gas Rock Lighthouse is interrupted.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 5 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM	DATE	PER
Shanghai	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19.	Tsinghai
Shanghai	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20.	Tsinghai
Straits	Monday, February 21.	Kashmir
Straits	Tuesday, February 22.	Kashmir
Straits	Wednesday, February 23.	Kashmir
Straits	Thursday, February 24.	Kashmir
Straits	Friday, February 25.	Kashmir
Straits	Saturday, February 26.	Kashmir
Straits	Sunday, February 27.	Kashmir
Straits	Monday, February 28.	Kashmir
Straits	Tuesday, February 29.	Kashmir
Straits	Wednesday, February 30.	Kashmir
Straits	Thursday, February 31.	Kashmir
Straits	Friday, February 32.	Kashmir
Straits	Saturday, February 33.	Kashmir
Straits	Sunday, February 34.	Kashmir
Straits	Monday, February 35.	Kashmir
Straits	Tuesday, February 36.	Kashmir
Straits	Wednesday, February 37.	Kashmir
Straits	Thursday, February 38.	Kashmir
Straits	Friday, February 39.	Kashmir
Straits	Saturday, February 40.	Kashmir
Straits	Sunday, February 41.	Kashmir
Straits	Monday, February 42.	Kashmir
Straits	Tuesday, February 43.	Kashmir
Straits	Wednesday, February 44.	Kashmir
Straits	Thursday, February 45.	Kashmir
Straits	Friday, February 46.	Kashmir
Straits	Saturday, February 47.	Kashmir
Straits	Sunday, February 48.	Kashmir
Straits	Monday, February 49.	Kashmir
Straits	Tuesday, February 50.	Kashmir
Straits	Wednesday, February 51.	Kashmir
Straits	Thursday, February 52.	Kashmir
Straits	Friday, February 53.	Kashmir
Straits	Saturday, February 54.	Kashmir
Straits	Sunday, February 55.	Kashmir
Straits	Monday, February 56.	Kashmir
Straits	Tuesday, February 57.	Kashmir
Straits	Wednesday, February 58.	Kashmir
Straits	Thursday, February 59.	Kashmir
Straits	Friday, February 60.	Kashmir
Straits	Saturday, February 61.	Kashmir
Straits	Sunday, February 62.	Kashmir
Straits	Monday, February 63.	Kashmir
Straits	Tuesday, February 64.	Kashmir
Straits	Wednesday, February 65.	Kashmir
Straits	Thursday, February 66.	Kashmir
Straits	Friday, February 67.	Kashmir
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Straits	Monday, February 70.	Kashmir
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Straits	Saturday, February 75.	Kashmir
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Straits	Tuesday, February 78.	Kashmir
Straits	Wednesday, February 79.	Kashmir
Straits	Thursday, February 80.	Kashmir
Straits	Friday, February 81.	Kashmir
Straits	Saturday, February 82.	Kashmir
Straits	Sunday, February 83.	Kashmir
Straits	Monday, February 84.	Kashmir
Straits	Tuesday, February 85.	Kashmir
Straits	Wednesday, February 86.	Kashmir
Straits	Thursday, February 87.	Kashmir
Straits	Friday, February 88.	Kashmir
Straits	Saturday, February 89.	Kashmir
Straits	Sunday, February 90.	Kashmir
Straits	Monday, February 91.	Kashmir
Straits	Tuesday, February 92.	Kashmir
Straits	Wednesday, February 93.	Kashmir
Straits	Thursday, February 94.	Kashmir
Straits	Friday, February 95.	Kashmir
Straits	Saturday, February 96.	Kashmir
Straits	Sunday, February 97.	Kashmir
Straits	Monday, February 98.	Kashmir
Straits	Tuesday, February 99.	Kashmir
Straits	Wednesday, February 100.	Kashmir

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR	DATE	PER	TIME
Shanghai	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19.	Tsinghai	4 p.m.
Shanghai	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20.	Tsinghai	4 p.m.
Straits	Monday, February 21.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Tuesday, February 22.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Wednesday, February 23.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Thursday, February 24.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Friday, February 25.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Saturday, February 26.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Sunday, February 27.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Monday, February 28.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Tuesday, February 29.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Wednesday, February 30.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Thursday, February 31.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Friday, February 32.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Saturday, February 33.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Sunday, February 34.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Monday, February 35.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Tuesday, February 36.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Wednesday, February 37.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Thursday, February 38.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Friday, February 39.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Saturday, February 40.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Sunday, February 41.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Monday, February 42.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Tuesday, February 43.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Wednesday, February 44.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Thursday, February 45.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Friday, February 46.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Saturday, February 47.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Sunday, February 48.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Monday, February 49.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Tuesday, February 50.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Wednesday, February 51.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Thursday, February 52.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Friday, February 53.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
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Straits	Wednesday, February 58.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Thursday, February 59.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
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Straits	Saturday, February 61.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
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Straits	Wednesday, February 65.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Thursday, February 66.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Friday, February 67.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Saturday, February 68.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
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Straits	Monday, February 70.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Tuesday, February 71.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Wednesday, February 72.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
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Straits	Saturday, February 96.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Sunday, February 97.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Monday, February 98.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Tuesday, February 99.	Kashmir	5 p.m.
Straits	Wednesday, February 100.	Kashmir	5 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only

FUNERAL.

SUB. INSP. J. H. DAVIES.

The funeral of the late Sub. Inspector James Henry Davies, in charge at Aberdeen, who died early yesterday morning, took place in the afternoon at Happy Valley, a large company of sorrowing friends attending. The Rev. R. Copley, M.C., officiated. The body left the mortuary at 4.30, and was followed to the cemetery by many members of the Force and civilians. Among those who attended to pay a last tribute of respect were—The Police Judge (Mr. J. R. Wood), Mr. H. Green, of the Forestry Department, the Captain-Superintendent of Police (Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E.), Mr. D. Burroughs, the Deputy Superintendent (Mr. T. H. King), and the Assistant Superintendent (Mr. C. G. Perdue); Chief Preventive Officer S. J. Clarke; Chief Inspector J. Kerr; Chief Detective Inspector Murison, Inspectors Garrod, Kent, Caykell, Floyd, Angus, Willis, Boulger, Moore, Jackson, Culleyford, Appleton, Wills, Blackman, O'Sullivan, Aris, Nawab Khan, Mohinder Singh and Ng Muk; and Revenue Officers Cassin, Knight and Ward.

There were wreaths from the Captain-Superintendent of Police and many individual members of the Force, and from the following groups of members of the public services:

The Sub-Inspectors and Police Sergeants' Mess of Central Police Station, the Sanitary Inspectors of the Central District, the European Revenue Officers, the Bailiffs of the Supreme Court, the European Officers of the Victoria Galt, the Members of the Royal Naval Yard Police, the Sergeants' Mess of Shaikwan Police Station, West Point Police Station, Mess of the Sergeants' Mess of No. 2 Police Station, the European Police of Tsingtau, the European Officers' Mess of Yumati Police Station, the Chinese detective staff, the Staff of Laichikok Branch Prison, the Lance-Sergeants' Mess, the Sergeants' Mess of the Fire Station, and the Brethren of Lodge, Naval and Military, No. 848, S.C.

CHURCH SERVICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

HONGKONG 20TH FEBRUARY, 1921.

2ND SUNDAY IN LENT.

Holy Communion at 7.50 a.m.

Children's Service at 9 a.m.

Matins at 11 a.m.

Cathedral Choir.

Responses, Psalms, Venite, Farrant.

(10th) Psalm, 119 (7 to 16 Fitzherbert), G. P. after 10 only; Te Deum, Lawes; Cooke, Hopkins; Benedictus, Havergal (7th edn); Anthem, "To God on high," Mendelssohn; Hymn, 94; at the 11 o'clock service The Rev. The Lord Bishop of Victoria will preach the first of a course of sermons on "The Lambeth Conference of 1920 and its Message."

The collections at St. John's Cathedral will be given to the North China Famine Fund. Fellowship in life. Fellowship with God is the indispensable condition of human fellowship.

Holy Communion 12 noon.

Evangelion 6 p.m.

Auxiliary Choir.

Responses, Psalms, 119 (33 to 48 Jones), G. P. after 48 only; Magnificat, Turler (2nd edn); Hymns, 51, 52, 277.

The Wesleyan Church, Wanchai.

(OPPOSITE ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL)

Sunday, February 20th.

Divine Service and Church Parade 10.30 a.m. Subject: "Templation in the desert." Evening Service 6 p.m. Subject: "Self denial." Preacher: Rev. C. Clouston, Port. H. O. F. Afternoon 3 p.m. Children's Service and Sunday School, Friday, 6.45 p.m. Church practice.

The Wesleyan Sailors' and Soldiers' Home (Corner of Arsenal Street).

Sunday 3 p.m. P.S.A. "Talks about the New Testament" by the Chaplain, 8.15 p.m. Gospel Meeting. Address by Mr. H. Morgan. Monday 8.15 p.m. Fellowship Meeting. Tuesday 8.30 p.m. Parade 1st Wanchai Boy Scouts; Wednesday Wesley Guild 8.15 p.m. Address by Rev. H. S. O. A. Friday, 8.15 p.m. Ladies' Sewing Meeting and Tea. 6.30 p.m. Bible Class and Rally for Boy Scouts.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, MacDonnell Road.

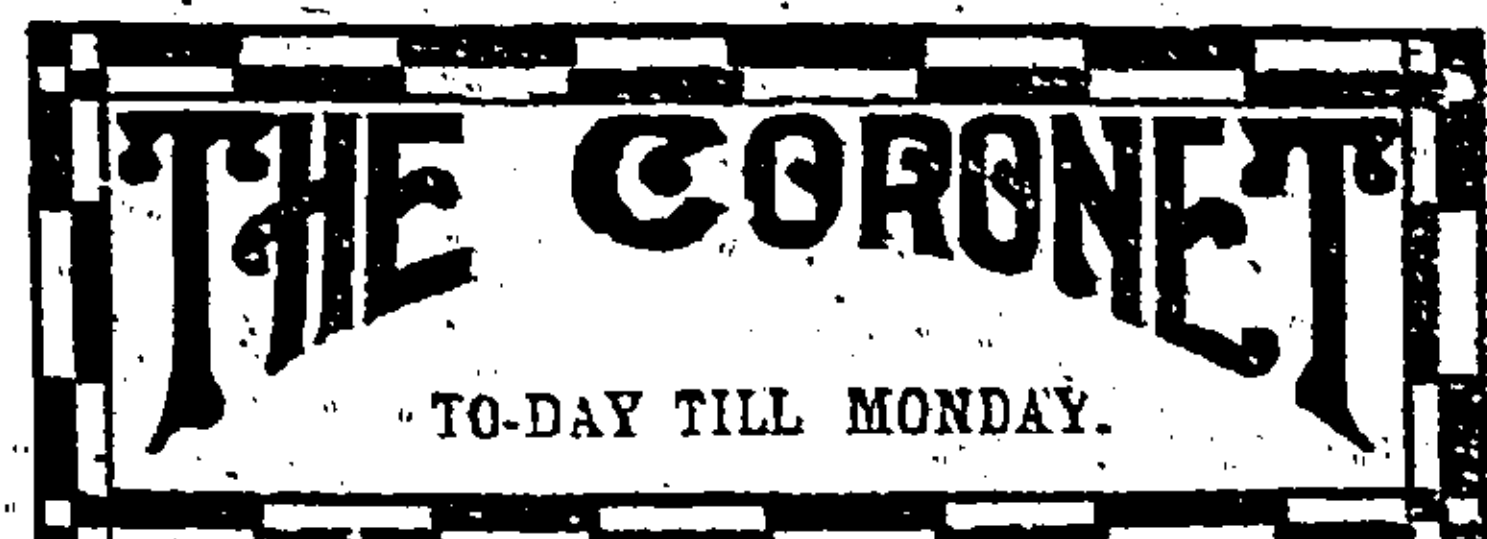
Sunday, 11.15 a.m.

Wednesday, 8.30 p.m.

The S.S. "Keemun" (Blue Funnel Line) left Singapore on Feb. 17, for Hongkong and is due here on Feb. 23 at 4 p.m.

The net proceeds of the charity football match in aid of Kwangtung and North China Relief Fund, played on the 9th inst., are \$12,295.77, and as all the expenses in connection with this match were defrayed by the South China Athletic Association, the whole sum has been sent to Mr. Li Wing Kwong, Hon. Treasurer of the Tung Wah Hospital. Thanks are tendered to all who contributed to the success of the fund, especially to His Excellency Sir Reginald Stubbs, Hongkong Football Association, Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Mr. R. J. Wilton and the Hongkong Tramway Co.

ENTERTAINMENTS.



At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15

NORMA TALMADGE